

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 22—Number 7

August 12-18, 1951



A few assorted items from the department of *Gossip & Guess*:

Net effect of the new control law will be to inch prices upward—practically all prices. But few immediate effects may be noted; current markets are too soft.

Despite pessimistic headlines, there still is belief in Washington that some acceptable settlement will eventually be effected in Korea. Confidence is based on conviction that Russia genuinely desires to terminate conflict there.

Anticipate that Congress will adjourn after passage of appropriation bills and some form of tax legislation. Administration will press for some amendments to Defense Production Act, but tendency is to "wait and see how the law works out."

We now approach the "war season." After-harvest period generally viewed as most opportune time for aggression. Washington is jittery, but that has become more or less chronic.

How much of an increase in U S armed forces? Official pronouncements are not forthcoming, but it is significant that, unofficially, everyone predicts sizeable increase—perhaps to total of 4 million 5 mo's hence.

Rumor persists that Gen MacARTHUR will be active participant in '52 Presidential campaign, on behalf of Republican candidate. His public speeches continue with hard-hitting indictment of current Administration policies.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

In Two Sections
Section ONE

Sen ESTES KEFAUVER, of Tenn: "For America to lead the world it must be vitally clean within." 1-Q

ANTHONY EDEN, Britain's World War II For'gn Sec'y: "Alliances may be as democratic as you please, but if they are barren in leadership, they will be barren in effect." 2-Q

Statement by 9 Republican mbrs of House Armed Services Comm: "If the Military Academy's renowned code of honor were applied to the Exec Branch of our Gov't, officials would be dismissed in wholesale lots." 3-Q

FORREST ANDERSON, basketball coach, Bradley Univ: "Athletic scandals may be a blessing in disguise. They may awaken us to an accurate assessment of the sports structure." 4-Q

WM O DOUGLAS, Supreme Court Justice: "Communism in the world scene is no bogeyman; but Communism as a political faction or party in the U S plainly is." 5-Q

CLEMENT ATTEE, British Prime Minister, stressing patience in Iranian oil dispute: "One has to realize that we are dealing with people who have a very large am't of xenophobia (passionate feeling against for'gners) and might still be ready to cut off their noses to spite their faces." 6-Q

WALTER P REUTHER, pres, United Auto Workers, CIO: "Inflation since Korea has cost the American people \$15 billion. At that rate

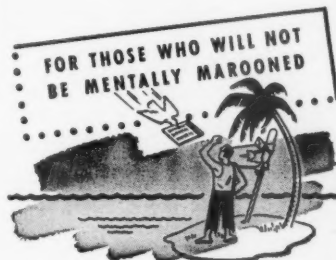
of evaporation of purchasing power we'll be lucky to eat horse-meat." 7-Q

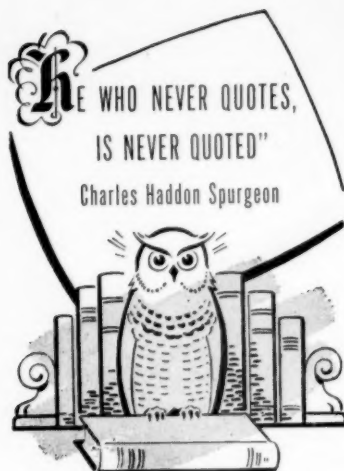
EDW CRANKSHAW, English historian: "The Kremlin's move for peace in Korea . . . results not from any change of heart; it has been forced upon the Kremlin by positive action on the part of the West." 8-Q

N A MICHAÏLOV, gen'l sec'y, Russia's League of Communist Youth: "The belief of the Soviet Union in the victory of the Korean people over the U S imperialist aggressors is unshakeable." 9-Q

Rev J C HODGES, of London, England: "Cats are the only things, living or dead, not already taxed and there is no reason why they should continue to enjoy immunity." 10-Q

Sen CLYDE R HOEY, of N C: "Why can't American businessmen and citizens realize that it is not necessary to buy influence in order to get information or do business with agencies and officials in Washington? Any of them can get the same service . . . free." 11-Q





ACHIEVEMENT—1

It is a mistake for any person to assure himself that he can "have anything he wants or be anything he wants, providing he wants it badly enough and is willing to work hard enough." Life imposes some limitations upon us which neither hard work nor stern determination can overcome.—*Christian Advocate.*

ACTION—2

Willingness without action is like a cloud without rain; there may be lots of thunder and lightning, but no parched ground is watered.—O B BLACKLEDGE, *Way of Truth.*

AMERICA—3

It is the man on the st, the average man, the next door neighbor that make up the citizens of this country; the overly rich and derelict hobo are the rarities. The average man owns the country and rules the country and makes the "gov't of, for and by the people" as Lincoln said; the exceptions, the rich and the hobo, furnish the contrast not the background of Americanism.—FRANK C ROSS, *Hobbies.*

ARGUMENT—4

If all the heated arguments in the world were placed end to end, they would not come to any conclusion.—*Better Way.*

BEHAVIOR—5

Some people are so progressive they don't wait until April 1st to make fools of themselves.—*Highways of Happiness.*

BUSINESS—6

In thousands of yrs there has been no advance in public morals, in philosophy, in religion or in politics, but the advance in business has been the greatest miracle the world has ever known.—E W HOWE, quoted in *Forbes.*

CHILDREN—Guidance—7

I want my son to play war, not because I think war inevitable, but because I want him to understand war, to hate war, to fear what war can do to nations and people, but not to fear it hysterically for its personal effect on himself. I want him to play war where I can occasionally join in or be available to answer questions—so I can trim down the glamour and glory and replace them with knowledge and understanding. — HENRY GREGOR FELSEN, "I Want My Son to Play War," *Redbook*, 8-'51.

CONTENTMENT—8

Contentment is that station in life when the Joneses have a hard time keeping up with you.—CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate.*

DEFENSE—Nat'l—9

The concept of nat'l defense has as many hues as a rainbow. Each country has its own filter, and each bends the rays to its own wants and fears.—HERBERT FREIS, *Road to Pearl Harbor.* (Princeton Univ Press.)

DEMOCRACY—10

In the modern world, democracy turns on words.—ELLERY SEDGWICK, "Greece From a Wheel Chair," *Atlantic*, 8-'51.

EDUCATION—11

College is the purest time to experiment with modes of thought, develop attitudes and tastes and overcome prejudices.—BETSY DAY, "Campus Marriages: '51 vs '41," *Mademoiselle*, 8-'51.

EGOTISM—12

Egotism is what makes some people able to live with themselves.—*Banking.*

FACT—13

The brightest flashes in the world of thought are incomplete until they have been proved to have their counterparts in the world of fact.—JOHN TYNDALL, *Fragments of Science*, Vol II. (Appleton)

FAME—14

From hero to zero can be a short trip.—ARMIN C OLSEN, *Conquest.*

FLOODS—15

In decades of effort to control floods and harness rivers, this country has spent \$11 billion. To provide a really flood proof system for the river basins of the nation will require an estimated \$63 million in addit'n to the billions already spent.—*U S News & World Report.*

" "

Did rainmakers start the floods in Kans and Mo? "It certainly is a possibility," says Dr Vincent Shaefer, developer of cloud-seeding methods to induce rain and snow.—*Business Wk.*

FOOD—16

Until 1800, 80% of the working population of all countries in the world were engaged in providing food for the whole population; and, consequently, 8 out of every 10 men were employed on the land. In India, China and the Balkan countries this distribution remains unchanged. In France today 35% to 40% of the working population is sufficient to provide food for

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher

LUCY HITTLE JACKSON, Editor

W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

Editorial Associates:

NELLIE ALGER, ALICE JACORS, ELSIE GOLLAGHER, R L GAYNOR, ETHEL CLELAND



Droke House

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$10. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

The titles QUOTE and THE WEEKLY DIGEST are registered with U. S. Patent Office.

the total population; in the U S, only 20% of the workers are req'd not merely to provide food for the country but also food products for exports.—JEAN FOURASTIE, "Productivity and Economics," *Political Science Quarterly*, 6-'51.

FOREIGN POLICY—17

In insurance lingo, you could say that our for'gn policy has lapsed.—T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*

The father of success is work.

The mother of success is ambition.

The eldest son is common sense.

Some of the other boys are perseverance, honesty, thoroughness, foresight, enthusiasm and co-operation.

The eldest daughter is character.

Some of the sisters are cheerfulness, loyalty, courtesy, care, economy, sincerity and harmony.

The baby is opportunity.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you'll be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—*Try-Square*, hm, Vonnegut Hardware Co.

18

GOVERNMENT—Complexity—19

In the makeup of the Gov't in Washington there are 75 different bureaus dealing with transportation problems, 15 with housing, 14 with forestry, 34 that can acquire land, 65 compiling statistics 93 lending gov't money, 37 in for'gn trade, 6 in business relations, 22 engaged with insurance, and 44 with agriculture.—Rep CLARENCE BROWN, of Ohio.

GREAT BRITAIN—Austerity—20

With the present ration, the British housewife can have the wk's supply of meat slipped into the envelope with the bill.—*Springfield Republican*.

INFLATION—21

That old wager—dollars to doughnuts—seems right now a pretty even bet.—*St Louis Globe-Democrat*.

IRONY—22

The Provost of Paris who built the dreaded Bastille was one of

the 1st to be imprisoned therein.

The carpenter who built The Stocks in Boston was caught trying to overcharge for the job and as a result was The Stocks' 1st prisoner.

Cardinal La Balue, inventor of the Iron Cages (torture stalls too small to allow prisoners to stand upright or to lie down), spent almost 11 yrs in his own invention.—*Briggs Assembler*.

JUSTICE—23

Justice is the dictate of right according to the common consent of mankind generally, or of that portion of mankind who may be associated in one gov't, or who may be governed by the same principles and morals.—Judge J ROBERTS, *Jnl of the American Judicature Society*.

LABOR RELATIONS—24

Job of building good labor relations is not yet completed in some areas. In 1 plant an employee-attitude survey revealed an employee did not know:

When his co was founded, more than 2 (out of 200) of his co's products, location of co hdqtrs, source of a single raw mat'l, either the operation which preceded his or the one following, what free enterprise is.

He *did* know: The name of his union and of his local, names of 2 columnists on his union paper, names of 3 out of 5 of his union officers, 3 direct benefits the union had secured for him, and gave an acceptable definition of collective bargaining: "It's what the union uses to get things for the working man."—*Employment Counselor*, hm, Employment Counselors Ass'n.

LIFE—25

I cannot see much further into the tangle of life than I could 50 yrs ago, but there is solace in a companionship where all are groping their way equally in the same fog.—Judge LEARNED HAND, retiring after 42 yrs on Fed'l bench.

MAN—Individuality—26

There is danger that the individual man, whose well-being is the chief concern of all democratic policies, for'gn or domestic, is being lost sight of in the welter of ideological generalities and slogans which fill the air.—Gen GEO C MARSHALL, Sec'y of Defense, *American Federationist*.



Floods, famines, fires and plagues have stalked the earth since time began. Always, the basic normality of life amid horror is overshadowed by the spectacular statistics of catastrophe, but people's ordinary habits of thinking and acting are seldom eclipsed by either complete nobility or complete brutality.

The Great Fire of London began Sept 2, 1666. London, like the phoenix, rose from its own ashes, rebuilt by the survivors of the fire. What of those people during the conflagration? Like all disaster victims, some were hysterical, some tied, some had to be kept from looting. Most saved what they could, helped others, if able, and lived as nearly normally as possible while four-fifths of their city burned around them.

In his *Diary*, Samuel Pepys records step by step the holocaustic destruction, even such pathetic items as: "... the poor pigeons were loth to leave their houses, but hovered about the windows and balconies, till they burned their wings and fell down." Souvenir hunting amid ruins is not new. "I keep by me," writes Pepys, "a piece of glass ... melted and buckled by the fire." In fear for his family, his possessions, and his city, he still found time for a dinner party and learned some gossip worth recording, fire or no fire: "There have been some late distances between his lady and (Sir W Pen), my wife tells me." Like others he suspected sabotage when fire broke out in a new section: "... there is some kind of a plot in this."

A final note oddly parallels the political aftermath of our own recent floods. Pepys records: "The rents of the houses lost this fire in the City come to 600,000 pounds per annum; this will make Parliament more ... (willing to) give the King a more ready supply; the supply must be by excise."

THE EDITORIAL "WE"

The Most Potent Weapon

In the graduating class at a high school in Yonkers, N Y, this spring, the class oration was given by a solemn 17-yr-old who had just won a scholarship to the Mass Inst of Technology.

The youth talked about loyalty and patriotism. The latter, he said, did not mean "blind, unreasoning subservience to an all-powerful state; it meant rather the common dedication of free men to their common welfare."

The boy's father, sitting on the platform, applauded. So did the Catholic priest sitting near him, and a host of Yonkers neighbors and friends. The little ceremony had nothing at all to mark it as out of the ordinary, except for the incidental fact that the solemn graduate was Wm Browder, son of Earl Browder, for many yrs sec'y of the Communist Party of America.

In '44, Wm's older brother, Felix, had won the history medal given annually by the local D A R to outstanding high school graduates. In a community less secure, less civilized than Yonkers, their lot might have been harder.

But Yonkers and its schools saw no reason to make outcasts of the Browder children because of their father's political beliefs. And the children have responded to a seemingly decent and normal American upbringing by becoming decent and normal Americans.

Earl Browder is no longer a power in American communism. In spite of a life-time spent working for its causes, he was thrown out as a deviationist from its inflexible line. But for thousands of Americans his name still typifies a hated creed . . . Perhaps if there's a lesson for us in the tale, it is just that our system of life and gov't at its best is the most potent weapon of all against the alien creed.—*Louisville Courier-Jnl.*

MARRIAGE—27

When you've won the girl, don't let the marriage-bells kill the magnetism. A kiss on fingers reddened by dish-washing may look silly—but it will make up for yrs of slaving at the kitchen sink.

I once heard an elderly man tell his wife that her eyes shone like stars. She didn't believe him. But you should have seen her faded blue eyes light up.—*Sunday Empire News, Manchester, England.*

MODERN AGE—28

Recently his sec'y spotted the following entries on the desk calendar of Sen Guy Gillette, of Iowa:

9 a m: Dentist.

10 a m: For'gn Relations Comm.

12 noon: Senate meets.

1 p m: Lunch with Iowans.

2 p m: Plane to Europe.—*HARLAN MILLER, Des Moines Register.*

OBESITY—29

One out of every 3 persons you meet on the st, according to a recent survey, would like to lose weight. Only one out of 5, however, has ever seriously tried to reduce.—*American Mag.*

ORIGIN: Chintz—30

Chintz was originally calico or cotton fabric from India, each piece being called a "chint."—*Birmingham News.*

POLITICS—31

Much of the controversy about how many terms an elected official should be allowed could be settled if the voters were made to understand that the 1st term is for service, the 2nd term is for glory, the 3rd term is for acquisition and the 4th term is for dictatorship.—*Press, Gloucester, Ohio.*

PREACHERS—Preaching—32

The following lines were found in a vol of sermons:

If there should be another flood,

For refuge hither fly:

Tho all the world would be submerged,

This book would still be dry.—*Northwestern Bell, hm, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.*

PRODUCTION—33

There are any number of countries equally as rich in human and natural resources as the U S. The thing that makes the difference

between abundance and poverty is the wise and efficient use of tools.

Approx 95% of our productive energy is provided by tools. Only 5% represents animal and human energy.—*W G VOLLMER, pres, Tex & Pacific Ry Co.*

PROPAGANDA—34

Our propaganda experts say you can't sell democracy the way you sell soap. Well, we could use more lather and less blather.—*Changing Times.*

PURPOSE—Lack—35

Driving down the highway one hot summer day, my uncle overtook a decrepit old bundle stiff, pack on his back, and wearing a long heavy overcoat. Feeling sorry for the old fellow, my uncle offered him a ride. The man studied a moment, then repl'd, "No, it don't make any difference to me if I'm here or 10 mi's further on."—*HUGH CHRISMAN, Family Circle.*

RACE—Relations—36

A delegation of white tenants said to the mgr of the Jacob Riis housing project in N Y: "We know Negroes have a right to live here, but couldn't you put them in 1 apt house and leave the rest for whites?"

"Maybe that's a good idea," the mgr said. "Why not carry it a step further? Why don't we put all Catholics in 1 bldg, Protestants in another and Jews in a 3rd? Better still, let's have a bldg for the Irish, another for the Poles and so on. Of course, we have 30 or 40 nationality stocks here, but maybe we can work it out."

The delegation of tenants withdrew their request. — *Ros't W WELLS, Milwaukee Jnl.*

RELIGION—Practical—37

In the 1st Presbyterian Church, Ponca City, Okla, young people recently discussed "God in the Funny Papers." One small girl, having read *Orphan Annie*, suggested that "if Grandfather, who told Bancroft of committing a crime, had told God instead, he would have been able to get it off his chest." Another concluded, "When Dagwood's dogs got up on the roof to escape baths, it must have been God who protected them from falling off."

Rev Charlie Shedd, pastor, says of the program: "We know that

all children read the comics with keen enjoyment. So, why not look for some spiritual guidance while reading them?"—*Presbyterian Life*.

RESEARCH—38

Research is an organized method of finding out what to do when you can't keep on doing what you are doing now.—CHAS F KETTERING, quoted in *Stylon News*, hm, Stylon Corporation.

RESOURCES—39

Industrial production of the Free World now outproduces the Soviet bloc, 3 to 1. But, if Europe were lost, Soviet production capacity would exceed the Free World's. At the present, 94% of the crude oil reserves are in the Free World. But if the Middle East were lost, the Soviets would control half the world's oil reserves. The people of the Free World outnumber the Soviet bloc 2 to 1. But if Europe and Asia were lost, people under the Soviets would outnumber us more than 3 to 1.—CHAS E WILSON, in 2nd quarterly report as director of Defense Mobilization.

RUSSIA—40

The Russians have an inferiority complex. — JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE, news commentator.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—41

Automobiles today are just too powerful to be driven safely by the average person says Marshall Teague, winner of Daytona-Miami Beach Nat'l Stock Car Championship race this past yr. He also commented that most modern cars need better brakes, stronger wheels and greater roadability. Steering mechanism he characterized as "too loose . . . another concession to women drivers."—*Consumer's Research Bulletin*.

SELFISHNESS—42

It is harder to rejoice sincerely over the good fortune of another than to sorrow genuinely in his sorrow.—*Woman's Wkly*, London.

SPEECH—Speaking—43

Dr Ralph Wagner, public speaking teacher, has said, "Remember the three S's: 1—Something to say. 2—Say it. 3—Stop.—*Christian Action*.

SUCCESS—44

"My son Bernard?" old Dr Simon Baruch once said. "No wonder he's such a success. He had all the

advantages I lacked as a boy. I was a rich boy—but luckily for Bernard, we didn't have anything left after the war. He learned you have to work for what you get. I spent many yrs in colleges—but Bernard had to go to work much earlier. So he went to work and got a real education in life.

"With all those advantages, who wouldn't be a success?"—ALBERT MOREHEAD, *Cosmopolitan*.

SUPERSTITION—45

"I can shift a load of wood from my back to another. Surely I can do the same with illness or any other evil which may befall me." So reasoned primitive man . . . Among the savage tribes of Africa, if a man became ill, he made an image of himself, rubbed it on his ailing body, and buried it at a roadside. The 1st unsuspecting passerby would be taken sick, while the original sufferer would be instantly cured! Quite naturally the healthy citizens objected and it was a capital offense to be caught palming off one's diseases in this unneighborly fashion.—Sir Jas G FRAZER, *Golden Bough*. (Macmillan)



These interesting definitions are from Slovar Inostrannykh Slovo (Dictionary of For'gn Words), put out by State Publishing House, Moscow.

Bible: A collection of fantastic legends without any scientific support . . . full of dark hints, historical mistakes and contradictions.

Boy Scout: A mbr of a bourgeois children's organization having a military-political character in capitalist countries.

Missionary: A person sent by the ruling church (in the majority of cases with the support of the gov't) for religious propaganda among backward peoples (for example, in colonial or semi-colonial countries). He is usually an advance espionage agent of the imperialist usurpers.

TELEVISION—46

Television in the hands of capable teachers can be one of the world's greatest instruments for the elimination of prejudice and the creation of a higher standard of culture than mankind has ever before experienced.—FRIEDA B HENNOCK, mbr, Fed'l Communications Commission, *Tex Outlook*.

THOUGHT—47

The basic strand of thought in the philosophy of a free man will be orb'd round and round with many intersecting, complementing lines and loops, adapted like the spider's web to catch things on the wing.—OSCAR OSTLUND, *Nature Mag*.

TIME—48

It will take almost 6 million yrs for all U S school children to complete summer vacations. Estimate is based on average 10-wk vacation period for each of about 30 million children in nation's public, private and parochial elementary and high schools. Each child will have about 600 leisure hrs. Yet, much of it will be wasted or unwisely used as a result of lack of planning and interest on the part of many parents.—Parents' Consultation Service, Book House for Children.

VALUES—49

In the race for wealth men often sacrifice everything that money cannot buy, the very things that money can never bring back.—WM GEO JORDAN, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

VETERANS—Education—50

New training for veterans not already started under GI bill closed July 24. Bill has already provided for 8,170,000 veterans at cost of \$14 billion. Of the total, 2,350,000 went to colleges or univ's.—*Survey Bulletin*.

WOMEN—51

Women spend \$10 worth of energy on a 10¢ task. They shop too long to save a quarter. Then they come home so terribly tired that they shriek at their children and fuss at a perfectly good husband.—DR WALTER C ALVAREZ, of Mayo Clinic.

YOUTH—Understanding—52

When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over.—G MACDONALD, *Adv's Digest*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

One morning of the pre-automobile era, a particularly dapper "drummer" was sweating out the coming of a train, long overdue for even the erratic service on that dinky ry. After considerable prancing up and down the platform, he stalked in and demanded of the ticket agent: "Do you suppose that train will get here before the spring thaw sets in?"

The agent strolled to the platform, eased his spectacles a notch higher on an unworried brow, and peered solemnly down the track. "Ought to be in any time," he said. "Here comes the conductor's dog around the bend now."—*True.* **a**

" "

With Russia coming into the Olympic games, some new events may be introduced: North-Pole vaulting, swinging the satellite, and skipping the parallel.—*Toronto Star, Canada.* **a**

" "

Sometimes the sewing club girls trot out the fancy work and frills instead of run-of-mine patching and darning. The husband of the hostess got home a bit early. Pretty soon he came into the room where they were, said, "Mind if I join you?" and producing thread and needle, calmly proceeded to sew on a coat button.—*KVP Philosopher*, hm Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. **b**

" "

Did you hear about the politically minded ion who, hearing there was going to be an electron, went to the poles and volted?—*Cornell Engineer.* **a**

" "

A Washington cop left a prowler car in the police department garage with this note: "The syreen on car number 15 ain't working. It will sigh but it won't reen."—*T HARRY THOMPSON, Sales Mgt.* **c**

" "

A Montreal lady invited some friends to afternoon tea. All preparations perfected, the hostess took a little nap to be fresh and sparkling for the occasion. The tea, however, proceeded strangely. Her guests entered without ringing the

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Dr ALAN GREG
V-Pres
Rockefeller Foundation

A French paper recently offered a prize for an essay on "What Are the Best 10 Yrs of a Man's Life, and Why?" This excerpt from the prize winning essay amused me:

"The best yrs of a man's life are from 50 to 60, for these reasons: If you have married, had any children and any of them are girls, you have by that time scraped together the marriage dowry, and that at least is off your chest. Your nearest business competitor, who has been lording it over you in seniority is either dead or retired. By the time you are 50, your relatives of a previous generation have died and any money you are getting from them will be yours."

doorbell, greeting her in low whispers, and treating her with extreme caution. All seemed ill at ease. Finally one brought the matter out into the open. They had found a note pinned to the door which the hostess had intended for her teen-age boys to prevent their disturbing her nap. The note read: "The door is unlocked. For goodness sake come in quietly. If you must talk to each other, just whisper. And don't ask me for anything!"—*Montrealer.* **d**

" "

A badge of honor for a man is a medal on his chest, for a bachelor girl a blister on the heel.—*Fifth Wheel*, hm, *Ind Motor Truck Ass'n.* **a**

" "

She was 5, and she had known few luxuries during her brief existence. So when she became possessed of a coat of rabbit fur, she wore it to kindergarten and refused to take it off. When the period for outdoor sandpile play

arrived, she insisted the bunny wrap stay on. The teacher didn't argue, and soon she felt a tug at her sleeve. "Please, Miss Williams," whispered the perspiring little face, "I'm so hot—could I take off my shoes and socks?"—*Wall St Jnl.* **e**

" "

Scientists, who always seem to be reporting such things, report that a well-driven golf ball leaves the head of the club at 135 mi's per hr. This, it appears, is only slightly faster than the average golfer leaves the office.—*Philnews*, hm, *Phillips Petroleum Co.* **f**

" "

We'll be glad when the war is over and we can think of flying to the moon for amusement — rather than escape. — *H J HIGDON, Phoenix Flame*, hm, *Phoenix Metal Cap Co.* **f**

" "

Pres Truman made an air tour of the flooded areas to view the damage and see what could be done to clean up the mess. It would be proper courtesy if a Kans City delegation made a tour of Washington to see what might be done to clean up the mess there.—*WAYNE ALLEN, Morning Sun (Ia) Herald.* **g**

" "

Man can now travel swiftly on land, air and water. The only drawback is that his creditors can, too.—*Journeyman Barber.* **a**

" "

During World War I, a new recruit joined our co, and as he trudged along to report to hdqtrs, a staff car with 2 stars on its pennant, denoting rank of major gen'l, drove up. The new recruit failed to salute and the officer, a stickler for military comportment, stopped the car and got out.

The recruit stiffened to att'n as the officer approached and roared, "Soldier, don't you know what those 2 stars on the flag of my car mean?"

"Yes, sir," gulped the new recruit. "It means you have 2 sons in the service."—JEROME SUTTON, *Tracks*, hm, C & O Ry. h

"Of course money talks. Right now it's delirious.—Edison Voice Writing, hm, Edison of Canada. "

"You'll have to handle this child very carefully," the child specialist said to the mother. "Remember, you're dealing with a sensitive, high-strung little stinker."—L & N *Mag*, hm, L & N Ry. i

Summer is that stretch of uncomfortable weather between 10 days of pleasant weather in the spring and a wk of ideal weather in the fall.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*. j

A woman on a quiz show complained that her husband was always going to hot spots without her. "What does he do for a living?" she was asked. The woman repl'd: "He's a fireman."—*Milwaukee Journal*. k

It takes a lot of excises to keep Uncle Sam fiscally fit. —Woodmen of the World *Mag*. "

Junior was one of those little terrors, and Papa was surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a bicycle. "Do you think it will improve his behavior?" Papa asked.

"No," repl'd Mama grimly, "but it will spread his meanness over a wider area."—*San Francisco Progress*. l

Overheard conversation outside of Macy's in N Y. One lady to another, "Well, if Geo died of that heart attack, I certainly want to know what it was I said."—BERNARDINE KIELTY, *Book-of-the-Mo Club News*. m

Francis Fratellini, the Franch clown, died recently at the age of 70. His favorite story was of a Russian clown he knew who had interspersed some anti-Stalin jokes

in his routines and was arrested. He was taken to the Kremlin where Stalin read the Secret Police report to him. "This joke—did you say it?" Stalin asked and the clown ans'd "Yes, comrade."

"This one and this one, too—did you pull those jokes?" Stalin cont'd. "Yes, comrade," the clown, said.

"Don't you know," asked Stalin, "that in joking about me you were joking about the Father of the People, the Defender of Humanity, the Only Hope of the World?"

The clown repl'd: "That joke, comrade, is not mine."—LEONARD LYONS, *Post Hall Syndicate*. n

"My adored one," cried her admirer. "May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

She blushed and repl'd, "Well—er—yes. You may print it, but you mustn't publish it." — *Toledo Blade*. o

One of those capable women, a woman with the spirit of a new adm'l and the beam of his battleship, beckoned imperiously to the airline capt. "Tell me, my good man," she commanded, looking around to see whom she was impressing, "what is the essential difference between an airliner and a ship?"

"Let's see," repl'd the capt, "you know when you are on a ship and the engines stop, you wait for help?"

"Ye-a-as." "Well, we don't wait." — HY SHERIDAN, *Flying*. p

A Sat morning golfer observed 2 small boys watching him and remarked: "You boys will never learn by watching me."

"We ain't interested in golf, Mister," said the small boys. "We're going fishing as soon as you dig up some more worms."—*Chain Gang*, hm, Diamond Chain Co. q

Aboard a Nashville bus, a girl in a maid uniform confided to a friend, "She said to serve from the left and take away from the right—how superstitious can you get?" —BENNETT CERF, *This Wk*. r



AUTOMOBILE - Accessories: Heated windshield wiper for clearing ice and snow has been patented. Operates on car's electric current. (*Financial World*)

EDUCATION: Motorola, Inc, is 1st large Chicago corp'n to start in-plant training to improve reading, comprehension of top execs, Foundation for Better Reading announces. Average reading rate of the group was 251 words per min; the 20-hr course is expected to result in group improvement of 150%. (*American Business*)

MERCHANDISING: New device is patented for dep't store escalators. Series of loud-speakers in stationary side walls of moving stairways will announce goods on floor customer is approaching, in time required for trip between floors. (*Science Service*)

SAFETY: Device checks skidding before it starts—on sharp turns, hills, wet roads, after blow-outs. Attached to car's rear cross-frame, it counterbalances uneven shift of weight by gyroscopic action. Makes car easier to control, said to save tires and repairs. Siltep, 5533 S Western, Los Angeles 62. (*Parade*)

TIME: N Y jeweler is importing from Switzerland the "Automatic Navigator" watch, showing both local time and that in each of world's other 23 time zones. Local time on outer rim, others on inside dial. (*Moody Student*)

TYPEWRITERS: New portable typewriter from France is only 1 1/4 in's thick, fits into briefcase. Lid becomes base when in use. Publisher of one of world's largest newspapers purchased quantity for reporters. Now in N Y stores at about \$85, soon available across country. (*Quick*)

Quote CALENDAR

September 2

- 1666—"Great London fire"
- 1726—"John Howard, English philanthropist"
- 1752—"Great Britain and American colonies adopted Gregorian calendar"
- 1789—"U S Treasury created"
- 1839—"b Henry George, American economist"
- 1945—"Formal surrender of Japan on 'U S S Missouri'"

September 3

- 1658—"d Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England"
- 1783—"Treaty of Paris ended American Revolution"
- 1850—"b Eugene Field, American poet"
- 1883—"d Ivan Turgenev, Russian author"
- 1939—"Great Britain and France declared war on Germany"
- 1949—"d Eduard Benes, Czech statesman"
- 1951—"Labor Day"

September 4

- 1768—"b Francois Chateaubriand, French author"
- 1781—"City of Los Angeles founded"
- 1870—"Napoleon surrendered at Sedan"
- 1870—"French nationalists declared republic govt of France"
- 1907—"d Edward Grieg, Norwegian pianist, composer"
- 1917—"b Henry Ford II, American mfr"

September 5

- 1774—"1st Continental Congress convened"
- 1836—"b Sam Houston elected 1st and only pres of independent state of Tex"
- 1847—"b Jesse James, American outlaw"

September 6

- 1620—"Pilgrims sailed from Plymouth in 'Mayflower'"
- 1757—"b Marquis de Lafayette, French soldier, statesman"
- 1766—"b John Dalton, English chemist"
- 1860—"b Jane Addams, American social worker"
- 1901—"Wm McKinley shot"
- 1948—"Juliana crowned Queen of Netherlands"

September 7

- 1533—"b Elizabeth, Queen of England and Ireland"
- 1822—"Brazil proclaimed independent"
- 1831—"b Victorien Sardou, French dramatist"
- 1867—"b J P Morgan, Jr, American financier"

September 8

- 1157—"b Richard, the Lion-Hearted, King of England"
- 1592—"b Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch governor of N Y"
- 1841—"b Anton Dvorak, Bohemian composer"
- 1900—"Hurricane at Galveston took 8,000 lives"
- 1928—"Germany admitted to League of Nations"

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.
See also Pathways to the Past.

JANE ADDAMS*

May I warn you against doing good to people and trying to make others good by law. One does good, if at all, *with* people, not *to* people . . . Democracy is . . . a process according to which we do not

force law upon others but make it for ourselves.—Quoted by CLARA JUDSON, *City Neighbor*. (Scribner)

EDUARD BENES*

I never feel sure of myself except when I am speaking the truth.

FRANCOIS CHATEAUBRIAND*

Good luck is a ball we run after when it is rolling, but on which we stub our toes when it stops.—*Le Digeste Francais*. (QUOTE translation)

OLIVER CROMWELL*

The wife of Cromwell was not elated by prosperity and advised him to make terms with the exiled king, and restore him to the throne; his melancholy answer was, "Chas Stuart can never forgive me his father's death; and if he could, he is unworthy of the crown."—ROBT SOUTHEY, *Life of Oliver Cromwell*. (Appleton)

Queen ELIZABETH*

Elizabeth let the matter (of marriage) simmer awhile . . . When the French pointed out that she was taking a longer time to make up her mind than God had taken to make the world, she merely retorted that God was a greater artist than herself.—MILTON WALDMAN, *England's Elizabeth*. (Houghton, Mifflin)

HENRY GEORGE*

He who sees the truth, let him proclaim it, without asking who is for it or who is against it.—*Suppression of Poisonous Opinions*. (1883)

SAM'L HOUSTON*

At the beginning of Houston's 2nd term as Pres of Tex, finances were at a low ebb and most rigid economy was req'd. Jonathan Bird, who had erected a bldg for the gov't, called on Houston about the matter.

Houston, unable to approve any claims until money was rec'd, said: "Since your claim is just, if it will help you, Mr Bird, I will give you half of what I have."

"And what have you, Mr Pres?"

"All I have in the way of property," said Houston, "is an old broken-down stallion which is eating his head off, and a game rooster without a hen to lay an egg."—Capt JOHN WORRELL, *Diamond in the Rough*. (Burford)

SECOND CLASS

Entered Under
Postal Regulations
Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Quote

Vacation

*It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring, nor
whistles blow,
Nor clocks don't strike, nor
gongs don't sound,
And I'd have stillness all
around . . .
If 'tweren't for sight and
sound and smell
I'd like the city pretty well,
But when it comes to getting
rest
I like the country lots the
best.—EUGENE FIELD.**

RICHARD the Lion-Hearted

Coeur-de-Lion was not a theatrical popinjay with greaves and steel-cap on it, but a man living upon victuals.—THOS CARLYLE, *Past and Present*.

IVAN TURGENEV*

I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own.—*Fathers and Sons*.

